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WINFIELD SCOTT, AS SOLDIER AND AS CITIZEN.

By Edward William Johnson. The acts of common men are like mere dirtthey contain nothing in them which is worth the sifting. Even the lives of the most famous must be largely made up of common-place facts, just as the richest mines must have in them a vast deal more of earth than metal. Out of history and

biography, the mine, we get anecdote, the metal, casling aside the mere spil or stone that envelopes Now, let anybody that likes it, sift every grain of General Franklin Pierce, and see if he can find a bit of anything but the commonest kind of clay in him and his doings. True, when California's treasures had been discovered, certain speculators persuaded people that they had found mines as rich down about Maine and New Hamp-wards that pursuit in which he was to shine so mines as rich down about Maine and New Hamp-shire; but they proved to have been "nested," like Pierce's reputation, with gold that came from somewhere else, and the deeper they dug the less bravely along with the gallant Lochiel and many they found of anything but dirt. It would be as easy to draw sunbeams out of cucumbers, or to sweat gold off gingerbread as to extract a bright fact out of some people's lives. We shan't go into any such "diggings" for gold, especially when we have before us such a "placer" as the life of Scott Our purpose is to weave together a series of bright or curious personal traits, that shall be like a rich string of beads. To get the pearls for it we don't intend to go to a clam-bank. The fact is, in our poor opinion, that the locofocos have fallen upon the worst possible means of defeating General Scott; he had no need to be helped by the comparison—the contrast with Pierce. Scoti is a diamond that asked no aid of a foil to set it off. His was a light visible by day and in the sun; they thought to hide it by placing about it a darkness (Pierce) which only makes it shine the

Scott Owes Nothing to Accident.

In free countries it is Nature, not the chances of birth, or fortune, or favor, that makes one man rise above the rest. With us, actions make the only nobility; and he slone who has best served the State has a title to govern it. God alone and himself have ever done anything for Scott; he is the son of a poor planter, whose early death lef. him, with barely the means of education, to the care of a widowed mother. Gen. Pierce, on the contrary, is the son of a State governor, who gave him all advantages, and transmitted to him a large political influence, not since increased. Scott's eminence then, great as it is, is his own work; Pierce's, small as it is, another's. Now, he that rises by his merit only, rises as a republican should do; while he that, though he has gotten up but a little way, has gotten up by the aid of birth and money, has gotten up as aristocrats do Scott is a self-made great man; Pierce a small man, made by others. At the age when the one was struggling his way up from adversity, the other was taking his ease. While Scott's brave and hardy youth was spent in the camp, the other's was passed in frolic. The one has employed his life in fighting for his country, the other in intriguing and electioneering for himself. Scott has brightened forty years' pages of our history: Pierce has never added a line to it, except in that which is its shame-the low manœuvres and tricks of party. But, quitting a comparison so preposterous, let us proceed to point out the particular facts in the life of Scott which are most remarkable or entertaining; bidding farewell to Gen Pierce, however, with only this further remark: that he claims to be of the blood of those proud and princely English Dukes, the Percys of Nort iumberland. Now, that's a great republican merit is'nt it? We all have read that the Percys fought most valiantly in the Crusades; and how. in the bloody fight of Cheviot Chase,

Earl Percy, on a milk-white steed, Most like a baron bold, Rode foremost of the companie, Whose armor gleamed like gold.

Harry Percy, in Shakspeare, who got, from his fiery manner of riding, the name of Hotspur. Such is the martial descent which his friends attribute to Gen Pierce. It may all be so. But be philosophized, a school modeled upon those of if it is, the Percys in Mexico fell a good deal riding.

Scott's Birth and Education. True greatness, the favorite plant of Heaven, will grow up to honor, cast the seed on whatever barren place you will. Adversity seems to be its fittest nurse. The contest with difficulties which would overcome inferior natures, appears necessary to its formation. Had Oliver Cromwell been born a peer of the British realm, he would probably never have dethroned its monarch. Had Napoleon Bonaparte sprung in the ranks of French nobility, he would never have made himself the dictator of Europe. Had George Washington been bred in all the wealth and case of the lordly Virginia aristocracy of his day, would he ever have become the Father of his Country and its freedom? It is most unlikely. The gifts of Nature stood Scott for an inheritance-a heart boundlessly brave, honest and good; a powerful will; a passion to arrive at high distinction by deserving it; an indefatigable ardor and activity in whatever he sets about; a memory remarkably retentive of facts and things, but not good for words, language; great strength of body and soundness of constitution, such as fitted him for facing any danger and enduring any labor or exposure; and, above all, the great gift which fits a man for doing, not talking—a rapid and sure judgment, that sees always, when it comes to action, what is to be done, and how to do it, not speak about it. These were the qualities which Nature gave him: the lessons of a wise, virtuous and tender mother completed all this by training him betimes to every right feeling, to every good principle, to an inflexible love of duty; and, in short, made of him a kind-hearted man, a thoroughly upright man, and a good Christian. Had it pleased Providence, doubtless it could have gone on and rendered him as fit to shine in discourse as in action. But Providence had appointed things—yea, many important things—for him to do; had pitched upon him for a man who was not to expound, (which is easy, but to perform, (which is hard) Probably-we venture to say, quite probably-Providence saw that the supply of fine-talking people was in small danger of falling short in this country of ours, for which it has done so much; while it happened to have occasion for a person who did not talk by any means as well as he acted. What, indeed, can the best discoursing reach but to point out what, not speech, but action, is to accomplish? The talents have scarcely ever been united in much excellence. Your man who is so admirable with the tongue, is seldom great at anything but The most elequent of mortals, Demosthenes and Cicero, were cowardly or feeble, when it came from orations to things. Cromwell and Bonaparte spoke but poorly: General Washington hardly at all. So much, then, for the discretion of demanding that when Heaven has raised up a man for its highest purpose-Action-it shall forthwith spoil him for that, by turning him, to please the long-eared, into a fine discourser.

Early Impulses.

that may make them noted or useful to others, in his tracks. - Frankfort (Ky.) Com.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. live obscurely, though, if good, happily, and perish almost like the summer fly. Some, busier, have the genius of ants, and busile along only to neap up a private store. Others, of a more politic sort, turn to public life, not for honor's, but for profil's sake; and seeking, under the name of patriots, to serve themselves, not their country, become loud, and, for a time, successful dema-gogues. These last, by some lucky hit of intrigue, or some stumble of all better nominations, may come to be found out by a Democratic convention, and held up to the wondering people's suffrages, for the highest honors of a land that had never before heard of them. Scott was made to be unlike all these; unlike the first described, because he had an impulse; unlike the others, because it

was a noble one that took him early by the has and led him on to things really admirable. Yet was something, perhaps, added by descent to help his original organization, and give it, by and by, in the midst of the civil profession which more, against King George, in the fatal battle of Culloden. The second named, had fallen there. The first had escaped death only to suffer banishment and confiscation. Taking refuge in the colony of Virginia, he had no doubt transmitted to his grandson, in lieu of the patrimony of which the monarch had stripped him, a good inheritance of hate towards the British throne. This feeling may have lent a spark more to the youthful fiame of patriotism which first led Scott to join a marchieg volunteer company, and thus gave him the earliest taste of military life. At any rate, this, at least, is certain—that he amply revenged, in his after-fields, upon the third of the Georges, all that the second of that royal name had inflicted on his ancestor.

His Teachers.

Nothing is likelier than that tales of valor were the entertainment of Scott's childish years. The legend of that brave but unfortunate war, in which his grandsire had suffered outlawry, had, no doubt, been often repeated to him, with many a moving instance of the individual heroism or romantic adventure which marked that Scottish contest. Our own struggle of the Revolution, too, was yet recent; and its passages abounded in stories most fit to light up in the boy a warlike spirit—especially when told, as they could then be on all sides, by surviving actors, often maimed

veterans, who

Wept o'er their wounds, or, tales of sorrew done, Shouldered their crutch, and show'd how fields were won." Such were, probably, his first teachers, and these, with his mother's gentle lessons of truth, honor, and religion, his earliest instruction. Of his mere childhood we can know nothing, except by that strong guess of the boy which we make from the man. From the report made of him when he first drew attention, he must have been unusually well trained, though in a very private manner, at home, under his mother's eye, or im some neighboring country school. It is when he was at about the age of 17—the period when he lost his mother, and was thrown upon his own management—that we first hear of him from the young associates in education with whom he then began to mix. They describe him as already full of promise and of character; as of parts and a heart equally good; impetuous, but kindly; ardent, but correct; and if already ambitious, ambitious only of true distinction; in short, a very manly youth, with much in his bosom and much in his brain; who, according to the turn his life might take towards action on the one hand, or study on the other, would make either a fine sol-

dier or a solid lawyer.

He had already mastered the elementary studies which are necessary to prepare one for a college course; but left to his own boyish judgment, and captivated by the fame of a teacher then attracting great admiration in Virginia, instead of proceeding to the regular lessons of William and Mary, he placed himself, for a year, Nor can anybody have forgotten that heady under the tuition of James Ogilvie, at Richmond half lord, had for the time set up as in a land open to a new region of thought, and by him to be philosophized, a school modeled upon those of Socrates and Plato, the Academy and the Portico. short of their ancestors, both in fighting and | This singular person, although standing next to the inheritance of a Scotch earldom, (that of Fin-later, to which he eventually succeeded,) had wandered and long continued to wander from country to country, as an itinerant teacher of eloquence, criticism, and indeed of all the great principles of knowledge. Scorning, as fit only for dull men and obscure times, all the usual drill, forms, and drudgery of education, he led his boys up to the summits of learning at once, and, skipping over the inferior steps, gave them Virgil and Tacitus without seeing if the Latin accidence had been duly whipped into them; poured into them principles before they knew radiments; philosophy before they had learned facts; eloquence before they had any ideas. It was, in short, a very poetical system of instruction, and he a very brilliant instructor, if all men could be taken betimes and worked up into great bards, mighty philosophers, transcendant warriors, or, at the least, consummate orators. Could he have sat in Athens, two thousand five hundred years ago, and discoursed, a bearded sage, to a body of disciples, none of whom was to be an ordinary man or to stoop to any lower avocation than those of ruling or of enlightening a State, he would have done admirably: for he was really a man of uncommon talent, and of much attainment in certain things, although not, as matters go in our poor modern world, the most practical of school-masters. To the more positive parts of knowledge, science, and the useful arts, he condescended little, holding them hardly better than mechanical : it was the taste, the fancy, the purely intellectual faculties, the sentiments, the sympathies, the passions, and those arts that can move them, which alone he cared to cultivate. Now, all this was far from the thing needed for a youth meant eminently by nature for action, the real, the positive; and of him young Scott can have learned little: for direct, systematic, solid knowledge was not his forte. Yet, perhaps, except elocution, in which he was really a master, he taught our future soldier nearly as much as he did anybody. For Ogilvie was not a teacher for more than about one man in a thousand. With all this, he was not a person whom a youth of generous mind could well approach as a pupil, without a general benefit to his spirit and his aims. He could hardly fail to elevate the feelings, to animate the understanding, to add fervor o any inborn aspiration towards excellence and its reward-honor. Such effects his lessons no doubt had upon our boy that was to be a conqueror. Ogilvie's discourse (for it was chiefly by lectures and talking that he taught) turned always upon great men and great books, the children and the works of Fame; and these were things to which such a youth could not listen without being kindled into a double love for

TO HE CONTINUED.

DEATH OF A HORSE FROM FRIGHT .-- On Saturday merning, as a train of cars was coming in, a horse of Mr. Collins, butcher, which was hitched to a wagon near the railroad track, became quite restive. He was seized and held by the bridle. As the cars came he reared and plunged, and Most men, born without any particular talent then trembled violently, sunk down, and died